and southeast winds.

ROOSEVELT TAKES ALL THE BLAME

Would Have Failed in His Duty Had He Not Helped Stop the Panic.

STEEL DEAL HELPED GREATLY

Knew He Would Be Attacked When Danger Was Over by Those Who Had Been Saved.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt went to the City Hall yesterday at the invitation of the Congress committee on steel to tell what part he played and why in the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation. He came without a subpoena in response to a letter from Chairman A. O. Stanley. He was on the witness stand nearly two hours without being sworn. se other witnesses were. He slapped the table with his palm at times, his jaw snapped at intervals and his testimony was never without emphasis. Frequently his voice showed the unevenness that is evident when the Colonel is amused.

"I wish it distinctly understood," said he at one time with especial grimness, "that I acted purely on my own initiative and that the responsibility for the act was solely mine."

Two metaphors were used by Col. Roosevelt to illustrate his action.

"If I were on a sailboat," said he. " should not ordinarily meddle with any of the gear, but if a sudden squall struck us and the main sheet jammed so that the boat threatened to capsize I would unhesitatingly cut the main sheet, even though I were sure that the owner, no matter how grateful to me at the moment for having saved his life, would a few weeks later, when he had forgotten his danger and his fear, decide to sue me for the value of the cut rope."

And again he said If a fire were coming down a row of put out the fire, partly because he had a letter as follows: kindly feeling for his neighbors and partly because he wanted to see his own house saved. But I don't want him to analyze his mixed motives."

"I was very much interested in your reference to the sailboat," said Mr. Littlegress now, "but could a man be certain that tance in New York business circle

rope that was not attached to the sail." panie, in spite of the physical value that the long table and shot out this remark:

in Wall Street."

He told the committemen that when Judge Gary and Mr. Frick called upon him they realized that if he told them that the transaction wasn't clear of reason for and proper but that if he had acted otherwise he would have been derelict in his duty as a public officer, and added: "It would have been well nigh criminal toward the interests of the people of the United States if I hadn't acted exactly [thump on the table] as I did."

RESERVES CALLED WHEN THE COLONEL COMES.

This was the first time that Col. Roose velt has explained the exchange of stock for bonds of the Steel Corporation as he saw it. It had been known that the committee was anxious to get his testimony but there was a difference of opinion among its members as to the propriety of seking him to appear. A compromise was reached when it was decided to send him merely an invitation and not a subpona. The letter to which he gave an answer by his presence was this:

MY DEAR COL. ROOSEVELT: If it suits r convenience and does not interfere previous engagements, will you oblige this committee by appearing before it at August 5, in the Aldermanic Chamber, New

Trusting that you shall be able to come, the most of the members wish to return Washington Saturday afternoon, I am by sincerely yours,

A. O. STANLEY, Chairman. The committee's action was not known until yesterday morning and there was Ensiderable action around the corridors of the City Hall when he arrived. His gray tweeds and polka dotted blue tie carried no official suggestion. But there was enough of a gathering of the curious

ones to induce Lieut. Bill Kennell, who guards the Mayor's office, to send around for the reserves and to hustle up a few additional bluecoats from the traffic station in the basement, a precaution that hadn't been necessary through the week. Mr. Roosevelt was a little later in arriving than had been expected, but he explained that as soon as the committee was rapped to order.

HAD HIS STATEMENT WRITTEN OUT. After I was notified from the Coulook office of your very courteous request that I come before the committee," said the Colonel as soon as he had taken his that under the muzzles of the camera • mad, "and after I learned that the hour had been changed from 10 to 10:30 so that I might have time to get in from Oyster hay, I returned and wrote out the statement that I should like to make,

and after I have read it, with your per- HAL CHASE NARS A RUNAWAY mission, I shall answer such questions as

you may care to put." The manuscript was written on rough

paper, some of it white and some of it yellow, and it was interlined and corrected in many places with care. The Colonel drew up to the table and began his emphatic reading.

GOVERNMENT HELPED SICP PANIC. "In the fall of 1907," he started, "there panic, which arose in New York and spread over the country.

The damage actually done was great, and damage threatened was incalculable. Thanks largely to the action of the Government, the panic was stopped before, instead of being merely serious business check, it became a frightful and nationwide calamity, a disaster fraught with untold misery and woe to all our people. For several days the nation trembled on the brink of such a calamity, of such a into the vehicle. disaster, as you gentlemen doubtless remember

"During these days both the Secretary of the Treasury and I personally were in hourly communication with New York, following every change in the situation and trying to anticipate every development. It was the obvious duty of the Administration to take every step possible to prevent appalling disaster by checking the spread of the panic before it grew so that nothing could check it, and events moved with such speed that it was neces sary to decide and to act on the instant as each successive crisis arose if the decision and action were to accomplish any-

PRICK AND GARY CALL.

"The Secretary of the Treasury took various actions, some on his own initia tive, some by my direction. Late one evening I was informed that two representatives of the Steel Corporation wished | While I am not a candidate for President to see me early the following morning, the and may never be, I consider it a great precise object not being named. Next formed that Messrs. Frick and Gary were waiting at the office; I at oncewent over, and as the Attorney-General, Mr. Bonaparte, had the House Democrats against Cannonism. had been passing the night, I sent a message asking the Secretary of State, Mr. Root, who was also a lawyer, to join us, which he did. Before the close of the interview and in the presence of the three gentlemen named I dictated a note to Mr Bonaparte setting forth exactly what Mesers. Frick and Gary had proposed and exactly what I had answered, so that there might be no possibility of misunderstanding. This note was published in a Senate document while I was still President, and is already spread on the minutes of your committee.

LETTER HE WROTE TO BONAPARTE. Col. Roosevelt paused here and there on his part that he would read the letter buildings and if a man at the end of the if the committee so desired and on the Fow owned property that wasn't burning part of the committee that he should should expect him to turn in and help do exactly as he liked. So he read the

THE WHITE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, 1907 MY DEAR MR. ATTORNEY-GENERAL: Judge E. H. Gary and Mr. H. C. Frick, on of the Steel Corporation, have just called upon me. They state that there is a certain business firm (the name of which I have ton, who represents the Colonel in Con- not been told, but which is of real imporhe was cutting the sail rope and not a guy rope that was attached to the mast?"

"In the midst of the storm," responded company. Application has urgently been "In the midst of the storm," responded company. Application has urgently been Mr. Roosevelt, "it would not be possible made to the Steel Corporation to purchase for any one to get hold by mistake of a this stock as the only means of avoiding a in St. Petersburg for a week's celebration failure. Judge Gary and Mr. Frick in-When the chairman submitted to him formed me that as a mere business transaction the proposition that T. C. & I. stock was tion they do not care to purchase the stock not a current security at the time of the that under ordinary circumstances they would not consider purchasing the stock panic, in spite of the physical value that lay behind it. Col. Roosevelt beamed down Steel Corporation from the purchase; that they are aware that the purchase will be Mr. Stanley, you must apply to some one used as a handle for attack upon them on else if you want the opinion of an expert the ground that they are striving to secure a monopoly of the business and prevent competition-not that this would reprewhat could honestly be said but what

might recklessly and untruthfully be said. They further informed me that as a matter of fact the policy of the company Federal attack they couldn't do it. And has been to decline to acquire more than he said repeatedly that in the light of all 60 per cent. of the steel properties, and that information which has come to him sub-this purpose has been persevered in for sequently his action was not only right several years past, with the object of preventing these accusations, and as a matter of fact their proportion of steel properties has slightly decreased, so that it is this 60 per cent., and the acquisition of the property in question will not raise it above 60 per cent. But they feel that it is immensely to their interest, as to the interest of every responsible business man, to try o prevent a panie and general industria smashup at this time, and that they are willing to go into this transaction, which they would not otherwise go into, because it seems the opinion of those best fitted to express judgment in New York that it will be an important factor in preventing a break that might be ruinous, and that this has en urged upon them by the combination of the most responsible bankers in New York who are now thus engaged in endeavoring to save the situation. But they asserted they did not wish to do this if I stated that it ought not to be done. I answered that while, of course, I could not advise them to take the action proposed, I feit it no public duty of mine to interpose any ob-

jections. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

TARES ALL THE RESPONSIBILITY "Mr. Bonaparte received this note in about an hour," Mr. Roosevelt went on, and that same morning he came ove to acknowledge its receipt, and said that my answer was the only proper answer that could have been made, having regard both to the law and to the needs of the situation; he stated that the legal situation had been in no way changed and that no sufficient ground existed for prosecuting the Steel Corporation. But I wish it distinctly understood that I acted purely on my own initiative and that the respon-

sibility for the act was solely mine.

"I was intimately acquainted with th situation in New York. The word 'panic' means fear, unreasoning fear; to stop a panic it is necessary to restore confidence and at the moment the so-called Morgan interests were the only interests which retained a full hold on the confidence of the people of New York, not only the business people but the immense mass of men and women who owned small investments or had small savings in the banks and trust companies. Mr. Morgan and his associaten were of course fighting hard to prevent the loss of confidence and the panic distrust from increasing to such a degree as to bring any other big financial institu tions down, for this would probably have been followed by a general and probably

worldwide crash. "The Knickerbooker Trust Company

Continued on Fourth Page.

Baseball Star Hurdles Tall of Wagon and Halts Frightened Horse.

Hal Chase, the manager and first baseman of the New York American baseball team, was walking home from the American League grounds yesterday afternoon after the game when he heard a clatter behind him. The baseball player was on St. Nicholas avenue not far from 171st street. He turned and a saw a horse were severe business disturbances and attached to a delivery wagon galloping financial stringency, culminating in a driverless down the street. There were a good many people on the street, some coming from the game and others going

home from work. The wagon darted from one side of the highway to the other, narrowly missing pedestrians and a group of children who were on a corner. Chase gathered him self for a run and set out just as the wagon passed him. He caught the tailboard. For twenty feet or more he sprinted behind Eugene Ely Quits at Princeton the wagon, then leaped over the rear and

It was only a minute before he was on the seat and sawing away at the lines. He brought the horse to a stop within two blocks and waited until the driver came. The man said that the horse started from 179th street. A policeman took the driver in tow to explain why he didn't have a halter for his animal.

CHAMP CLARK NOT A CANDIDATE Says He's Too Busy to Run Around the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Speaker Champ Clark in a letter to the Weatherly, Pa., Herald declares that he is not a candidate for President and is not going to neglect the work in Congress to run after another office. He says

"I want to thank you for the things you have said about me in connection with the Presidential nomination and otherwise. compliment to be thought of or mentioned morning while at breakfast I was in- in that high connection by my fellow citizens. The victory of last November was won on the fight that was made by not yet arrived from Baltimore, where he the rules and the Payne tariff bill. That was a great victory. We not only elected a Democratic House but carried into office with us half a dozen Democratic Governors of Northern States

"As a result of it the party placed me in the most responsible position it had to give. My duty is here, helping the House to make good, and I am going to stay here as long as there is anything for me to do. In other words, I am not going to neglect the work here in order to run around the country after another office. I regard the record we are making in our Democratic House as superb. We are busy carrying out our promises to the people and we will continue on that line.

"I thank you for the kind things that you say about me and am glad to observe that the Democrats are demonstrating their capacity to run the House. They can run all branches of the Government just as successfully if given the oppor tunity, and I believe the work of this House will result in our controlling them all after the next election."

TO HONOR THE CZAREWITCH. 8,000 Boy Scouts Assembled in St. Petersburs to Celebrate His Birthday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- Six thousand boys ranging from 9 to 14 years, members of Russia's boy scouts, are gathering culminating with a review by the little Czarewitch at Peterhof on Sunday which is his birthday. The boys, who are clad in green khaki and armed with oy rifles, are quartered in the annexes of churches and in railway wagons. The Czarewitch contributed to the week' campaign stores a number of pounds

DOG GOES TO BELLEVUE.

Puppy Setter With Fractured Leg Limps Into Hospital.

A Gordon setter puppy, back, lemon and white, still in the wistful and apologetic age, wabbled on three legs under the gate and into Bellevue Hospital yard las night. When he came to where half a dozen doctors were sitting he stopped with much wagging of tail and poised the injured paw. All six doctors promptly made an examination.

"You have a compound fracture of the tibia," said one of them and added, "You poor little beast," for it is a compound fracture when the broken bone pokes through the skin.

They carried him into the consulting office, where two nurses held him while the paw was cleansed and splinted. It was noticed that his head and points were very good, and though he work no collar his behavior was that of a gen leman. During convalescence he will stay in the Bellevne stables, and afterward, if no one has claimed him, the six doctors are going to draw straws to see who gets him to keep.

RUSSELL COLT IN A HURRY.

yele Cop Says He Explained That He Was Going to Meet His Wife.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 5 .- Russell Grisold Colt, against whom Ethel Barrymore the actress, has begun a suit for divorce was arrested in Wantagh at 5 o'clock this afternoon on a charge of reckless driving in an auto. For nearly twenty miles he had led Otto W. Payne, one of the Nassau county motorcycle cops, a lively race along the Merrick road. Mr. Colt said he was hurrying to catch a train for Canada, where he has an appointment with his

"I will buy a case of wine or more the policeman says Mr. Colt told him, but don't detain me now. It is of the utmost importance that I reach the Grand Central Station by 6:20 o'clock."

In the car with Mr. Colt were a chauffefir who give his name as William Nash, and street. a young woman, who Mr. Colt said, according to the policeman, was his secre

Mr. Colt said that he had been spending the day with C. Meyers at Bay Shore. Before Payne had time to make a complaint memorandum Mr. Colt ordered his chauffeur to start, and the policeman marked down the number of the car, which was 68228, N. Y., as he sped away Colt will be arraigned later before Justice of the Peace Norton at this place.

MOTOR TO LAKE MAHOPAC—NEW YORK, Hoguet Point Cottage For Rent Aug., Sept., Cot.

BEACHEY WINNER IN \$5,000 AIR RACE

He Flies to Philadelphia in 2 Hours 22 2-5 Seconds Elapsed Time.

ROBINSON A CLOSE SECOND

Junction, but May Resume Flight To-morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- Young Lincoln Beachey, aviator, dropped his biplane to within a hundred feet of the statue of William Penn atop the pinnacle of the City Hall at a few minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon, swooped once around the bronze Quaker and then was off to settle on Belmont plateau in Fairmount Park and claim the reward of winning the first air race in America-from New York to Philadelphia.

He did the trip in 2 hours 22 2-5 seconds elapsed time, measured from the top of Gimbel Bros'. New York store on Greeley Square to the top of the firm's Philadelphia store in Market street.

Hugh Robinson, the only other of the three starters to finish, had motor trouble along the route and did not skim over the finish line until 2 hours 35 minutes and 56 2-5 seconds had elapsed. Eugene Ely, the third in the race, quit

the air lanes a few miles beyond New Brunswick, N. J.

Because he had distanced his competitors and won the first race in the aeria hippodrome on this eide of the water Beachey pocketed \$5,000 to-night between the Little Neck clams and the bouillon of his roof garden dinner. While he was slipping the check into his wallet he said that it was easy money; he'd never made

But besides the \$5,000 the young man who piloted the winning aeroplane gained the loftiest pinnacle of Philadelphia appre-

All the town was on the street all after noon, braving rain in its upturned face When Beachey's machine sifted out of the cloud murk to the north, whizzing through the slanting rain like some magic ironing board. Market street and Chestnut and Broad went as nearly mad as the Philadelphia temperament will allow. There was a crowd of nearly 100,000 out at Fairmount Park ready to rush past police lines and swamp the little aviator, machine and all, for after winning the race he had thrown in some fancy flying stunts over the head of the multitude there for good

A CITY LOOKING SKYWARD

gerly craning necks to catch the fla signals that were displayed from every newspaper office, the front of the City Hall and the top of the Gimbel store at Market and Ninth streets. At a score of places along the main streets bulletins chronicling the most minute happenings on Governors Island were posted. Where the judges had assembled at the finishing roof a wireless buzzed messages back and forth to New York and telephone bells rang every other minute.

It was at 1:55 that the white flag signalling that the race was on was hoisted to the top of the mast over the lofty Market street building which was to mark the finish line of the race. Everywhere over the serried roof line north and south white flags climbed to tips of poles, and from far down on Market street, where the crowds banked all but the middle lane of the street car tracks, a roar of applause sounded.

Then the telephone on the Gimbel roof sounded and a voice from New York said 'False alarm. Beachey's just warming up on preliminary flights." But the white flags stayed up, and the thousands down below were none the wiser. Then came meagre reports that Eugene Ely had taken Charles K. Hamilton's place in the third machine because the latter had balked at the last minute at flying in a machine which had only been off the ground once before. "THEY'RE OFF!"

"They're off!" the telephone whispered "Beachey first over starting line at 2:47, Ely at 2:48, Robinson at 2:50, according to official time noted by Time-keeper Woodhouse."

The miniature grand stand on the roof, which was filled with people, heard the report through the megaphone and the wireless took it up and spread it to all the street bulletins in the city.

Then began the two hours of suspens and waiting for Philadelphia. The new sport had turned the town topsyturvy and wherever there was a roof flat enough to give foothold there were figures scattered like ants along all the rim of the skyline. The top of the post office was black with folk. Where the tables of the Continental Hotel garden showed standing room was at a premium. The Drexe Building, the top of the Curtis Publishing House, the Bellevue-Stratford roof, all gave precious vantage ground. The calls of the newsboys, "All about the great air race!" sifted up to the clustered spectators fifteen and twenty stories above the

PIRST NEWS FROM THE VOID. The first bulletin on the progress of the fliers came at 8:05 o'clock: "The three machines passed over Elizabeth in the following order: Beachey at 8:05, Robin son at 3:06, Ely at 8:08. They are flying about 1,000 feet up." Then half an hour passed and not

word came down out of the air to the

Dewey's "Brut-Cuvee" or "Special Sec."
The Wise for those who knew Champages.
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 188 Fulton St., N. Y.

TRAIN LEFT ON TIME IN PARIS. Caused a Big How in St. Lazare Station

Paris, Aug. 5.—The St. Lazare railway station has witnessed many tumultuous scenes, especially since the Government took over the Western Railway. The latest scene, however, had a novel origin. A Paris lawyer who was a commuter arrived at the station in a leisurely way at 7:03 P. M. in the evening for the 7:01 train. As most French railway trains, and especially those on the Western Railway, as a rule are delayed, arriving late for one's train is the practice.

and Officials Are Summoned.

The lawyer found that his train had departed punctually and found also that others besides himself had missed it. He and the others started to protest to the station master over the unusual punctuality of the train's departure and a free for all fight resulted in which the lawyer was seriously injured and compelled to remain in bed for two days.

As a result of the incident summonse have been issued for the appearance in court of those who had a hand in the

SHE BUYS LAND IN ZION CITY Wife of Candy Man Settles Down in Her

Opposition to Voltva. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .-- Mrs. Robert Putnam, the wife of the Cincinnati candy manufacturer, said to-day that she had purchased a home in Zion City because Voliva would not permit those opposed to his rule to stay at the hotel in Zion City She has just returned from the "city of

Mrs. Putnam, who was one of the prom inent members of the Cincinnati branch of the Dowie church and the only one of 200 members to stand out for the original head of the church when the Cincinnat branch seceded, declared herself the sup porter of John A. Lewis as opposed to Overseer Voliva, whom she condemns as a usurper and an oppressor.

"I am opposed to Voliva because of the way he gained his power and because he has not used it rightfully," said Mrs. Putman to-day.

"He brought about the conditions which have cost Zion City so dear. But for this situation we would not have had to pay \$67,000 and go through the receivership He cannot stay in power much longer, and when he is overthrown Zion City will become indeed the city of refuge that God intended

She is contributing largely to the cause of Zionism. One-tenth of the income from her large business interests is her volun tary offering. Because of this suppor the anti-Voliva contingent has come to regard her as one of the leaders of their

AWFUL MOTHER-IN-LAW. Ellis Island Called On to Give Her Thrilling Reception.

William Williams, Commissioner immigration, received yesterday a letter liner of a woman who is described as "the worst type of a mother-in-law ever born. for she compelled some years ago her first son-in-law to divorce his wife, and now she is brewing the same trouble for her second son-in-law.

"In view of this lamentable state of affairs the writer petitions your office that she be given the most thrilling reception ever accorded to a mean mother-in-law on her return to this country."

The crowds were out in the streets BLIND FOLKS' GIFT TO TAFT. Lighthouse Sends a Silver We Present to the White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- A belated present to the President and Mrs. Taft in renembrance of their silver wedding was placed upon Mr. Taft's desk this morning. It is a case woven in a design with silve threads. The present comes from the Lighthouse, the headquerters of the New York Association for the Blind. The case was woven by hand by blind people The delay was caused by the purchase of the material abroad.

A letter accompanied the present explaining the delay and wishing the Presi dent and Mrs. Taft happiness in their lives. The letter was dictated by a blind student in the institution to a blind stenographer and is without error

FOR SCARING MRS. PLANT.

F. M. Kerr Accused of Driving Out of a Side Street in a Frightening Way.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 5 .- On the complaint of Mrs. Morton Plant of Eastern Point Frederick M. Kerr of New York city, who is stopping at the Point, was arrested this morning. Kerr is now out under bonds Mrs. Plant complains that Kerr scared

her on Friday by deliberately driving out of a side street toward the machine she was in. After arrest this morning bail was fixed at \$250, which Kerr supplied He will be arraigned in the town court before Judge Frederic P. Latimer Monday morning. Prosecuting Attorney Burrows said there will be more than one count against Kerr.

THE PILLOW SAVED HER. Three-Year-Old Bronx Girl Falls Six Stories, Unhurt.

Elsie Furman, 3 years old, fell six storics yesterday and was picked up apparently uninjured. Her father, Henry, an iron worker, lives at 916 Freeman street. The Bronz, on the sixth floor. While she was geiting supper last night Mrs. Furman left Elsie on a bed the foot of which was against an open window. There were two pillows on the window sill.

Elsie managed to squeeze herself through the bars of the iron bed and out on to the pillows. She wriggled and down she went with a pillow. With the pillow still beneath her she struck a clothesline at the third floor. Then her fall was un-

at the third floor. Then her fall was un-broken till she reached the top of the basement stairs in the court.

She still kept on top of the pillow. When she struck the stairs she rolled off the pillow and down to the bottom. She began to cry then, and her mother, who had just missed her and the pillow, looked out of the window and saw her.

Dr. Dunn of Fordham Hospital said that no bones were broken, but that the little girl might be injured internally.

little girl might be injured internally.
The Furmans thought she couldn't have been and Elsie didn't go to the hospital.
Her parents' confidence in her interior arrangements was apparently justi-fied, for soon afterward Elsie disposed of her supper and declared she was ready

LOW RENT AUG., SEPT., OCT.

Hoguet Point Cottage, Lake Mahopac, New York,

To Rent. H. A. L. Hoguet, Lake Mahopac, N

LIONESS BITES A BOY.

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Rosie, in Central Park, Accepts Meat, but Chews Giver's Finger.

John Ferguson, a sixteen-year-old boy from upper First avenue, took a piece of chuck steak into the Central Park lion house yesterday afternoon. He offered it to Rosie, the oldest lion of the lot, grand-mother of the five lion cubs which Park Commissioner Stover christened Timur, Jumna and such things. Rosie did not approve of John Ferguson's advances She made sure of the meat and then clawed and bit his index finger. John Ferguson fainted and his companions yelled, and Policeman Bulkley came to the rescue John promised in the future to treat al lions with deference.

TROUBLE ON HARRIMAN LINES Demands by Employees on Pacific System Refused by Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- Demands have been made by shop employees and me-chanics of the Harriman lines for more wages and shorter hours. They have been refused by the officials and both sides are now awaiting developments. More than 8,000 men of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific are in volved in the demands. They are em-ployed in shops at Oakland, San Francisco Los Angeles, Sacramento, Bakersfield

Dunsmuir, Roseville and Tucson, Ariz. Among the demands are a flat increas of 7 cents an hour for all employees, an eight hour day and six days a week, night men to be allowed nine hours pay for eight hours work, overtime at the rate for the time plus one-half more, after midnight that double time be paid, the abolition of physical examinations and apprentices to be limited to one for every five mechanics.

GATES RALLIES AGAIN. Has Some Reserve Strength and His Wi' Power Is Helping.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Aug. 5.—Charles G. Gates said to-night that his father, John W. Gates, had rallied well after the weakness of th norning. His pulse is better and although he is very weak his iron will seems to have helped him. He has some reserve left and the physicians have changed his diet somewhat, hoping to give him more

WILSON'S TEXAS BOOM.

Meeting To-morrow to Swing the Lon-Star State for the Governor.

strength.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5.-Formal launch ing of the boom in Texas for Woodrow Wilson for President will take place at a conference of his leading supporters in this State which has been called to meet here on Monday. The promoter of this Wilson movement is Thomas B. Love of Dallas, ex-Speaker of the House and later State Commissioner of Insurance

and Banking. Mr. Love came to Texas from Missouri several years ago. He was well known in Hungarian, signed "An American Citi-in Democratic politics of that State. He zen," teiling of the departure by a German says that the object of the coming Austin meeting is to take such steps as may be deemed proper toward securing the Texas convention vote for Wilson. It is asserted by the Wilson supporters that the sentiment among the Democrats of Texas in his favor is strong and that it will control the convention when it is held.

> PAVLOWA SLAPS MORDKIN. Quarrel Between Stage Dancers When the Lady Has a Fall.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SU LONDON, Aug. 5.-Pavlowa and Mordkin, the Russian dancers, had another quarrel last night at the close of their ast performance at the Palace Music Hall. The dancers were toe to toe and Mordkin was whirling Pavlowa around at a great speed. He let go and she landed as heavily as such a fairylike person

could in a sitting posture. Pavlowa arose, approached Mordkin and slapped him twice on the arm. Then she walked off the stage and refused to reappear. Each blames the other. Payforty English child dancers.

COLUMBIA DOING 12 KNOTS. Liner That Rammed an Iceberg Due to

Bock Monday Morning. The Anchor liner Columbia, from Glasgow, which rammed an iceberg in a fog off the banks of Newfoundland on Wednes day night and is coming along at about three-quarters speed for this port, reported to her agents here yesterday well" and that she would dock early on Monday morning. She announced by wireless at noon yesterday that she wa 350 miles east of the Ambrose Channel lightship. This means that she had made in the twenty-five hour day about 300 miles or at the rate of twelve knots Keeping up this average, she should be off the lightship about so'clock to-night and therefore would not dock until tomorrow morning. She apparently does not want to pile up a bow wave by speeding, which indicates that her nose may be broken close to the water line

NEW COEDS MUST TAKE CARE Seniors Will Keep Tabs on Them at Call-

fornia This Year. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—With the opening of the fall semester at the University of California new rules for regulation of the girls in the freshman class will go into effect.

According to a faculty edict each one entering college will be required to have a girl of the senior class as her adviser, who shall report the conduct of her charge to Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of

which have their official sanction.

It is proposed to divide women entering

It is proposed to divide women entering

It is proposed to divide women entering strike breaker fore and aft and some-

First Woman Passenger in Hydro-Rero-

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Miss Vera Benn of Pittsburg, who is visiting the family of James Bander at this place, is the first woman to ride as a passenger in a hydro-aeroplane. Lieut. T. G. Ellyson, U. S. N., who is an expert aviator, invited Miss Benn to take the trip. She greatly enjoyed the ride on Lake Keuka and through the air.

CAR STRIKE RIOTS IN BROOKLYN

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Complete Tieup on Smith Street and Franklin Avenue Lines.

STRIKE WITHOUT WARNING

A Day of Disorder on Park Slope and Nobody in Town to Act as Mayor.

The Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company has been known as "the street car company that never had a strike," but it has a nasty one now. Most of the 400 conductors and motormen on three of its four lines quit work at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Every car that tried to move thereafter was scarred by bottles. bricks and paving blocks.

A passenger and four strike breakers were so badly hurt that hospital doctors attended them. There were many arrests and three strikers who threw things were sent to the workhouse for five days apiece.

The lines tied up are the Smith street line from Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island, Franklin avenue from Williamsburg Bridge to Coney Island, Hamilton Ferry line from Hamilton Ferry to the Smith street line. The company also operates the De Kalb avenue line, but its men are affiliated with the Knights of Labor and have an agreement to stick.

The strikers demand an increase from 23 cents to 25 cents an hour for the regular men and from \$1.75 to \$2 a day for the "trippers." or extra men. There are other demands which the men say they'll waive if they get the wage increase. The company offered to grant them the sliding scale of wages now in force on the B. R. T., but the offer was refused

At 11 o'clock last night a strong arm squad of forty-eight policemen, recruited from Headquarters and several precincts. was assigned to strike duty. To the Smith street car barns went thirty men headed by Ajax Whitman and his little six foot brother Nathan and by Charley Steinert and Jim Byrne, all with records as eager wallopers. Mike Conlin took five men to the headquarters of the street railway company, at De Kalb avenue and Franklin street. Patrolman Loew guided seven to the Park Circle, where they will also be ready to mix in any trouble on the Coney Island loop.

It was decided to start cars running at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The strong arm cops either will be aboard them or will follow in automobiles ready to jump out and grab bottle throwers Deputy Commissioner Walsh and others conferred at Brooklyn police headquarters last night over other details of today's campaign.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning Ajax Whitmen and fifteen of his band boarded a Court street car at Court and Ninth streets on their way to take a look at the Brooklyn Bridge. A youth in the crowd at the corner jeered. The strong arm cops jumped from the car, smashed into lows remains a month in the ballet with the crowd, arrested the youth and before the fuss was over nabbed five others who used their fists.

SHEA OF PHILADELPHIA IN CHARGE.

The man in charge of the strike is Patrick J. Shea, a member of the general executive board of the union, who came here from the Scranton headquarters several weeks ago and has been preparing the Brooklyn men for trouble ever since. He is the same Pat Shea who organized the big Philadelphia strike of 1907 morning that she was "all right and all and who flits here and there wherever street car men are disgruntled, as a sort of stormy petrel of unionism.

Yesterday forenoon Shea came over to the City Hall to ask Mayor Gaynor to intercede, but the Mayor was at St. James. President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen and Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, have gone to Europe, and Alderman Bent, ex officio acting Mayor. went to Mexico last Thursday. town has no Mayor. Shea said last night that he might go to St. James to talk with Mayor Gaynor to-day.

THE SCENE OF THE FIGHTING

The scene of practically all of the rioting was Ninth street from the Gowanus Canal up the usually placid Park Slope to Seventh avenue. The riot centre was at Third avenue and Ninth street, where the union has its headquarters in a brick building over McKenna's saloon. The little lawn in front of the building was packed with strikers and half grown boys. who kept dodging back through an areaway and returning with bricks, cobblestones and bottles. Old newspapers lav flapping on the lawn as if blown there by the wind, but under each sheet lay half women.

The rules against coeducational boarding houses will be enforced and the
student advisors will insist that their
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student live only at boarding places

college into six groups, each under charge of a girl who is a senior. There will also be juniors and other seniors to aid in the or down past the brick building it was be juniors and other seniors to aid in the showered with missiles. The windows of closed cars were smashed, the woodwork of open ones was gashed and battered. The crew ducked like African dodgers, but the faces of several strike breakers were smeared with blood when they had shot past that nest of hornets. One motorman who had come clanging down the slope in a car that had got that far unmolested turned on full power and crawled under the front seat. The car sped across Third avenue with no-Ideal Day Line Outings to West Point. Newburgh and P'hkeepsic, morning or afternoon, returning by Str. Albany in the moonlight.—Adv.